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Review of Progress
In The
Public Schools
Of
Warren County



COMPILED BY
J. EDWARD ALLEN
County Superintendent of Education

From Ratings by the State Department of Education, received to Sept. 1, 1926, and From Data on File in the Office of the Superintendent in the Court House at Warrenton, North Carolina.

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PRESS PUBLISHING CO.
WARRENTON, N. C.

I Am Education

I BEAR THE TORCH that enlightens the world, fires the imagination of man, feeds the flame of genius. I give wings to dreams and might to hand and brain.

From out the deep shadows of the past I come, wearing the scars of struggle and the stripes of toil, but bearing in triumph the wisdom of all ages. Man, because of me, holds dominion over earth, air and sea; it is for him I leash the lightning, plumb the deep and shackle the ether.

I am the parent of progress, creator of culture, molder of destiny. Philosophy, science and art are the works of my hand. I banish ignorance, discourage vice, disarm anarchy.

Thus have I become freedom's citadel, the arm of democracy, the hope of youth, the pride of adolescence, the joy of age. Fortunate the nations and happy the homes that welcome me.

The school is my workshop; here I stir ambitions, stimulate ideals, forge the keys that open the door to opportunity. I am the source of inspiration; the aid of aspiration.

I am irresistible power.

Board of Education

WARREN COUNTY

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ex officio Secretary

MISS EDNA ALLEN,
Statistical and Financial Officer

* Resigned.

† Nominated in June Primary.

OUR RECORD OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

It is the purpose of the school administration, in the report following, to render an account to the owners of our care of their interests in the great business of conducting successfully their school system. We have attempted to give our people the best possible, and at the lowest aggregate expense.

Of these accomplishments we are proud: first, a corps of teachers in our grades who are really equipped to teach, and to carry on effectively the process of education of the youth of the county. We are but little troubled with foolish flapperism among our teachers; with dangerous religious views, not at all.

Second, we have a system of high schools that is both effective and accessible. It is not uncommon for sixty per cent of our graduates to enter college, though we do not operate these schools primarily for college preparation. Practically every high school boy or girl in the county can attend high school without expense until ready to enter college, as a result of consolidation and transportation. Vocational education goes hand in hand with cultural.

Third, we have a system of permanent records of the work, vital facts and environment of each pupil who enters the schools, and of those not in school also, which is as near perfect as that of any county in the State. We have in the courthouse these records by races as a county unit, and another set by schools. Each school of high school grade has a duplicate set of the same. What each child has done, and the conditions under which he has done it, are matters of perpetual record.

Fourth, we have the co-operation of the people of the county in our program of better schools, to what we believe has hitherto been an unprecedented degree. We have not forced transportation

upon any district, or consolidation, against the expressed wishes of the people or the authorities concerned. Our difficulty has been to provide all of the facilities that have been asked for. The people of Warren County have been cheerfully willing to make sacrifice of comfort and means to provide better education. Barbarously bad streaks of red mud, masquerading under the polite name of roads, have not deterred them; distance has not stopped the demand for better schools. Scores of children ride 30 to 35 miles per day to get their fair opportunity in the life of the coming decades.

Fifth, our Negro population, which comprises the largest percentage among the counties of the State, being 64.2 per cent, is contented in a sense of fair treatment. Of the 42 Negro schools, 25 are modern Rosenwald buildings, twelve have been recently remodeled and three others are in fair condition, leaving two that are disreputable. Following a squabble five years ago, the Ridgeway building, a Rosenwald house, was destroyed by fire of incendiary origin and has not been rebuilt, because of lack of funds. We will not employ any teacher who with reason is suspected of entertaining improper ideas of the relations between the races.

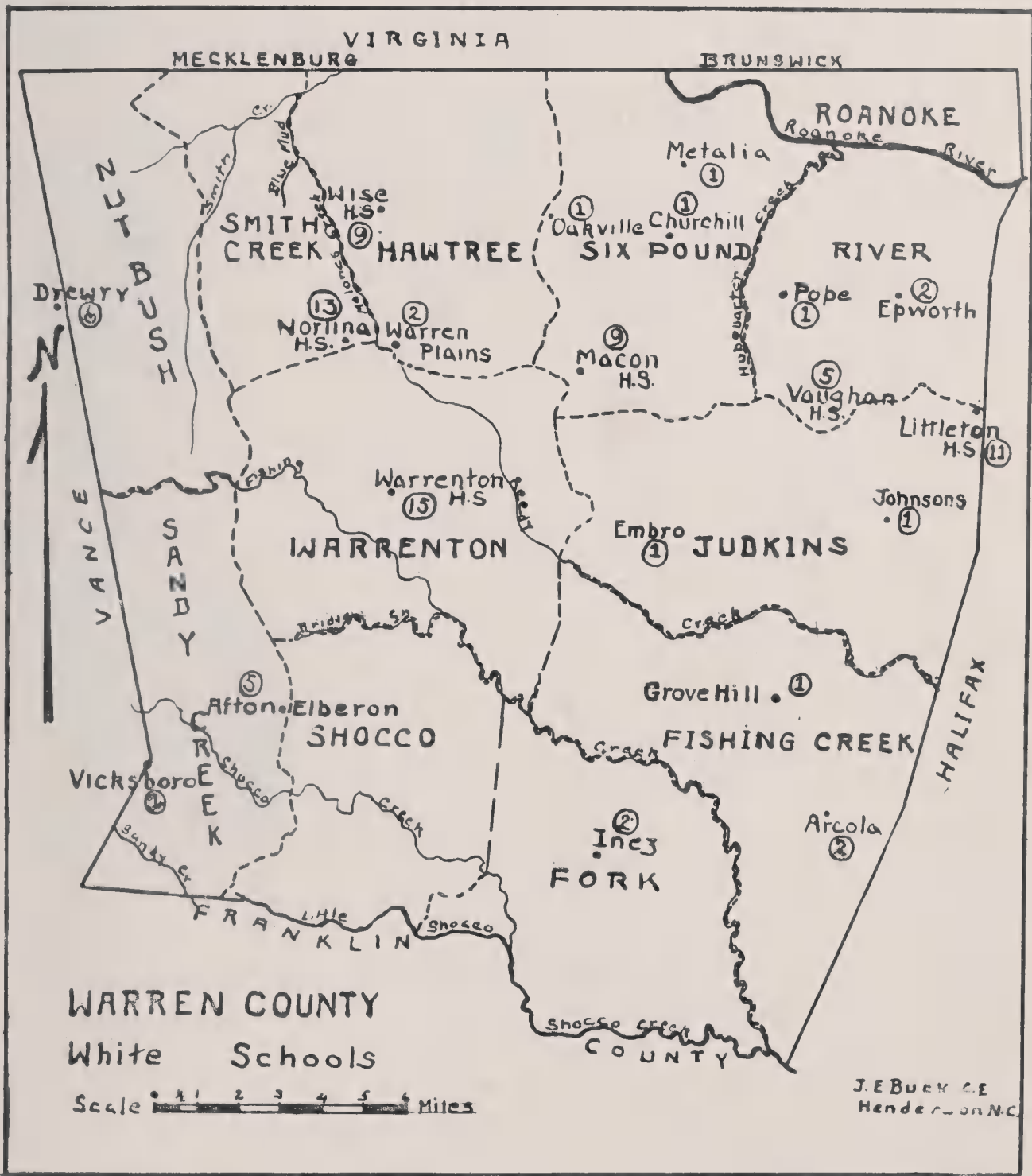
COUNTY RANKS LOW IN SCHOOL EXPENDITURES

In school expenditures, our county is far down the list, being 69 from the top among the 100 counties. That is, only thirty-one counties have a lower expenditure record than Warren, while 68 have a higher expenditure than we. For 1924-25, the last year of compiled figures, ours is \$18.81 per pupil, while in the highest, New Hanover, it is \$40.42, and in Caswell county, the lowest, it is \$16.66. We are \$21.61 lower than the highest and only \$2.15 above the lowest.

This is extremely significant when we remember that our white teachers receive salaries higher than those of any other county in the State except eight. It means that the money goes for actual teaching rather than for other matters. The average monthly salary of teachers in the grades and departments of the white schools is \$98.26, and the average teacher of the grades has 33 children in her room.

Our current expenses for schools are lower than those of any

Location and Size of White Schools



We have five Accredited High Schools; three others are not standard, but of five or more teachers; five schools of two teachers, each confined to six grades except one or two emergency cases; and six one-teacher schools confined in the main to the first four or five grades. Each high school has a music teacher, and there are two vocational teachers.

other county in the State except 15; rank, 85. Of every dollar of our school money, 79 cents goes for teaching, one and three-quarters cents for administration, and $19\frac{3}{4}$ cents for operation and maintenance, transportation, fuel, janitors, furniture, supplies and all items of this class.

Our white school property in Warren County is estimated to be worth \$325,000, and the colored buildings and grounds \$75,000. This represents \$165 per pupil of enrollment, against \$109.99 two years earlier. In Washington county in the same year, there was \$258 worth of school property per pupil, which is the highest in the State, and in Cherokee, \$21, which is the lowest. It will be seen by comparison that our children are well housed.

RESULTS OBTAINED GIVE WARREN HIGH RATING

Remembering that our expenditures per pupil are lower than those of 87 of the 100 counties, we next see some noteworthy results:

1. The scholarship of our white teachers is higher than those of any other county in the State except six: Durham, Currituck, Wilson, Gaston, Guilford and Mecklenburg alone surpass us, according to the State's canvass of teachers' certificates in all of the counties. We have no teachers with non-standard certificates.

2. We have a greater percentage of our pupils in high school than any other county in the State except five of the 100. The University of North Carolina announces to the world in the News Letter that we have more high school graduates per thousand of population than any other county except six.

3. It is pointed out elsewhere that our average white child goes to a school with a term of 159 days. The proposed "Eight Months Term" legislation will benefit us only by taking the burden of taxation off of the local district and giving it to the State or other large unit.

4. Tables on another page show that only an even dozen of the counties have fewer retarded children, or children too old for the grades they are prepared for, than Warren. This bespeaks good home surroundings, good ancestry, good school work, competent teaching.

5. Our colored schools are well handled. Only six counties

have colored teachers with higher certification than ours, whereas in 62 counties it costs more per pupil to operate the colored schools than in Warren.

6. The publication of "State School Facts" declares that in "Teaching Positions in Elementary Schools," Warren county ranks third from the top. This means that, from the teacher's point of view, three counties offer more desirable teaching positions. Therefore, we are able to obtain excellent teaching at the State salary schedule. From the point of view of pupil, taxpayer and parent, it means that two counties only of the hundred give the pupil a better opportunity to get the full attention of the teacher, where a teacher handles one grade only or the minimum amount of conflict of work.

ONLY 13TH FROM TOP IN CAROLINA

7. In the issue of September 1, of "State School Facts," the measure of efficiency of the school systems of all of the counties is given, wherein it is discovered that Warren county ranks higher than all other counties in the State except thirteen, or that 86 other counties rank lower than ours. To accomplish this while our current expenditure record is lower than that of 68 other counties means a record not to be apologized for.

TAX RATE LOW BY STATE COMPARISONS

8. Facts prove the tax rate for schools in Warren County is lower than in any other county in the State except four. Of course there are township road taxes and district school taxes; but all other counties with but few exceptions have the same. This low tax rate is doubly significant when we remember that the taxable wealth per inhabitant in Warren is less than that in 80 of the 100 counties of the State. We in Warren have only \$661 worth of property per inhabitant, as against \$1930 in Durham county, the highest, and \$465 in Wilkes, the lowest. There is only \$1823 per pupil of school enrollment, on which taxes can be collected for the education of that child, in Warren county, which is less than in any other county in the State except six. Ninety-three counties have more property to be taxed to pay for the education of each child than we have. The highest is Forsyth, in

which there is \$8358 to pay taxes to educate each child; and the lowest is Wilkes, in which \$1198 has to pay all the taxes for each child's education bills.

Our property shows a 27 per cent decrease in valuation since 1920, as against the average decrease in valuation of 14.3 per cent for the entire State. Real estate in Warren county is as a general rule valued for taxation in Warren county at this time at a higher figure than it can be sold for on the open market.

LENGTH OF TERM NEAR TOP IN STATE

The county had, in 1924-25, a school term of 146 days for each white child, which was an average higher than all of the other counties of the State except 19. In 1925-26, the average term during which a white child was permitted to attend public school was 159 days. We do not know what the average term for the entire State was for this session, but we believe Warren county is still further toward the top. Only the very small schools of Fishing Creek, Johnson and Pope operated for six months, serving 110 pupils of average attendance; and these with one other, Vicksboro, are the only schools which were open for less than full eight months. Vicksboro was open for seven months and had an average attendance of 63. Thus it will be seen that out of an average attendance of 1849, 1676 were in eight months' or nine months' schools. Of these 317 were in the Warrenton school, whose term was nine months. Our truck also carries 20 children from Roanoke Township to a nine months' school at Ebony, Va.

The enrollment is divided as follows:

Attending 9 months' school, 406, or 15 per cent.

Attending 8 months' school, 1931 or 75 per cent.

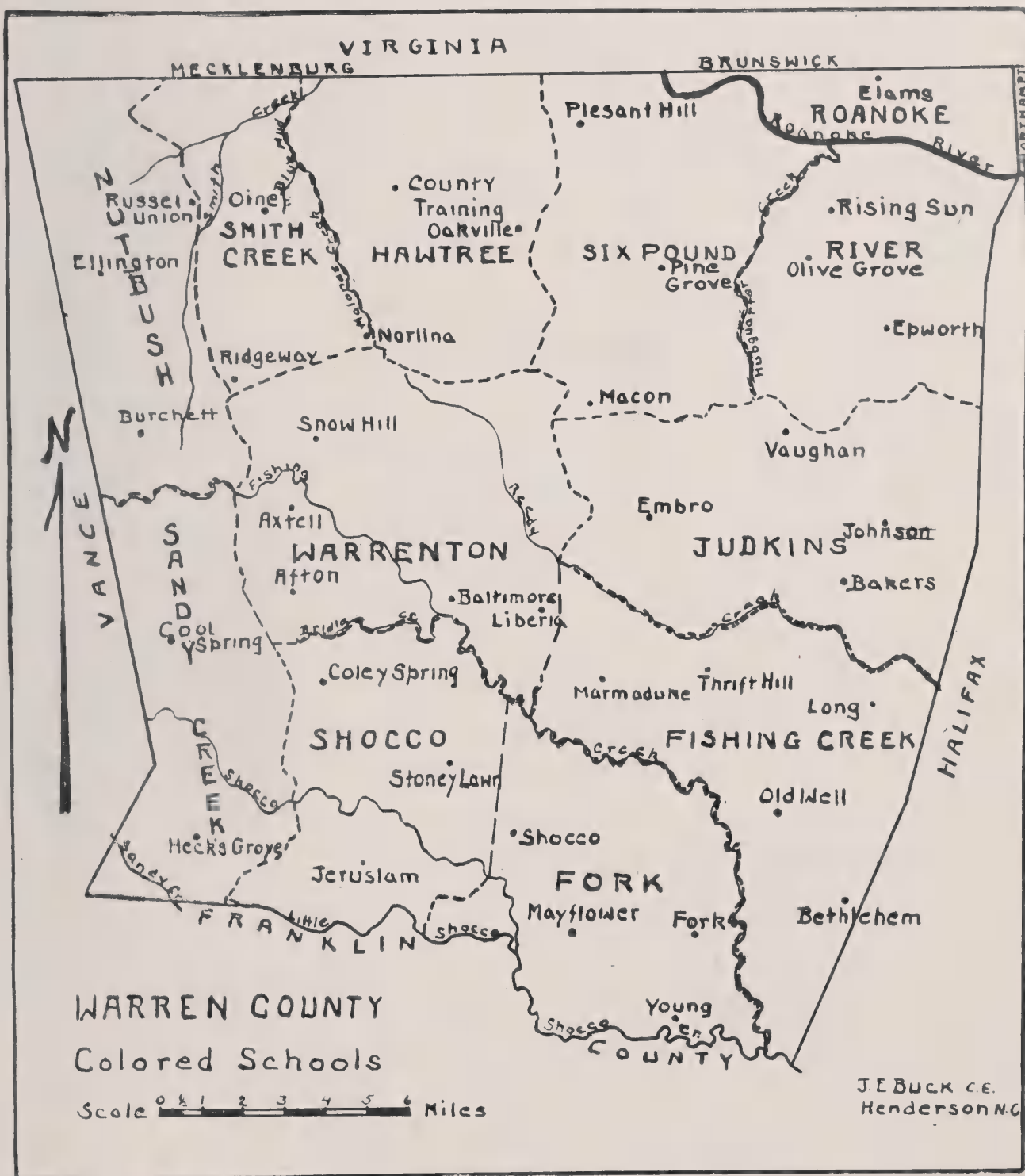
Attending 7 months' school, 113, or 4 per cent.

Attending 6 months' school, 156 or 6 per cent.

AVERAGE TERM RUNS 121 DAYS IN NEGRO SCHOOLS

The average term in the colored schools is approximately 121 days. The county training school at Wise and the schools at Warrenton and Littleton were operated eight months, and all of the

Distribution of Colored Schools



High Schools for the colored race are located at Wise and Warrenton, the former being an accredited school. There are six schools of three teachers, twenty of two teachers, and fourteen of one teacher. All buildings except three are in good physical condition. Twenty-four are "Rosenwald" buildings.

remainder for the constitutional period. Eighteen per cent of the negroes were in schools with eight months' term, and 82 per cent in the six months' school.

One may ask whether this is not discrimination against the Negro. In reply we point out the fact that each race has as long a term as the children of the race can use. Indeed, the colored children cannot use a six months' term. Our reports show that during the first month of the six months' term, only 38.6 per cent of the Negro children enrolled are in attendance, and in the second month, only 44.2 of them are in attendance. In January, February, March and the first half of April, the attendance is fair. The colored race has a longer school term than it can use, while the white children from the county attend the schools of nine months at Warrenton and at Ebony, Va., more regularly than they used to attend the old six months' schools, and several districts now desire to lengthen the term in the white schools from eight to nine months. There cannot be any discrimination against the race which has a longer school term than is used.

DEFECTS SORELY NEEDING CORRECTION

The problem of school financing has ever been, and now is, beset with serious difficulties whose solution is not yet available, though conditions are not perhaps as bad as they have been. Foremost of these has been the inadequacy of funds. This of itself is much abated. Next in the list of undesirable conditions are the following:

BURDEN OF SCHOOL SUPPORT IS NOT EQUAL

(1) The burden of taxation is unfairly distributed. One county pays three times greater taxes per hundred dollars of property than another, to obtain the same or an inferior specimen of exactly six months' schooling. One township or one district, or one family, pays only two thirds as much taxes as another, to get, right here in Warren county, the same eight months' term with high school advantages and a teacher for each grade or each two grades. Warren county believes that the State ought to be the unit of school taxation; or that the Equalizing Fund ought really to equalize taxation. And a county unit

instead of the district unit, of local taxation, with district government of schools as at present, would be fair.

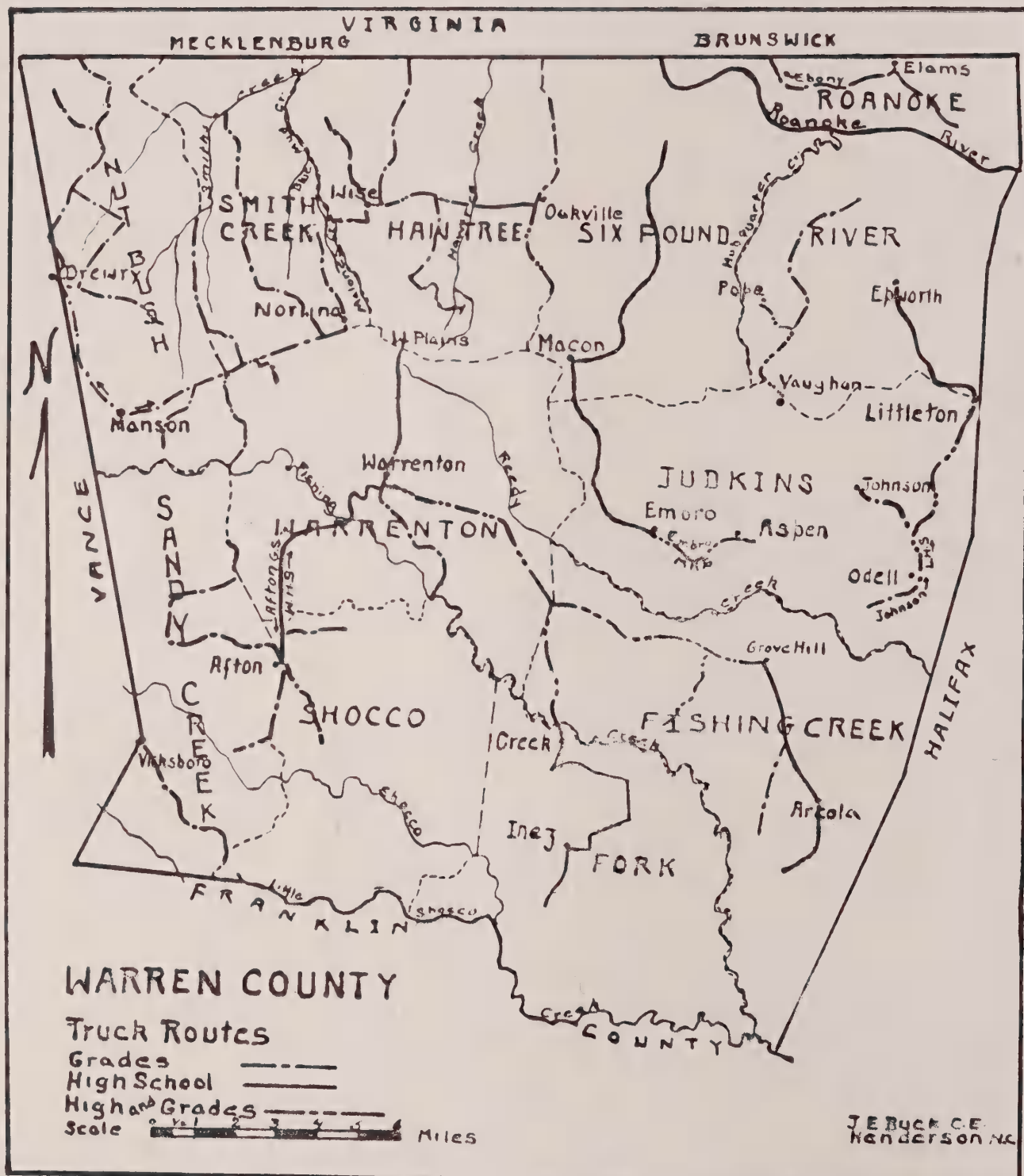
REALTY AND PERSONAL PROPERTY ALONE PAY FOR SCHOOLS

(2) The sources of school taxation are segregated upon an unsound basis. It is a fact worthy of much pondering, that whereas the other functions of government in this State are supported in their entirety by franchise, licenses, privilege taxes, income taxes, and gasoline taxes, the school system must be paid for entirely by an ad valorem tax (except the pittance from the present equalizing fund which does not equalize), and the dog taxes and fines. School support is practically a function of the counties. County government is supported by an ad valorem tax. This ad valorem tax is subject to many and flagrant abuses. It affords to many well-to-do people vast opportunities for evasion and concealment, and tends to make real property, and the people who own real property, whether productive or not, contribute more than their just portion of the funds for the support of the public schools, the public roads other than the highway system of the State Highway Commission (which is one-eighth in Warren county, leaving some 300 miles of road to be supported by local money), and the other local functions of government. The constant tendency therefore is to cause the public to resent school progress, feeling that it is conceived in iniquity of taxation and born in oppression of the "unfortunate" man who cannot hide what he has.

THE WILL O' THE WISP OF CHANGING VALUE

(3) While the funds for the six months' school budget remain constant, yet there is a dangerous uncertainty about special tax revenues, which are half as much as the other. A district spends about what the tax books call for the year, only to find that during the year two thousand dollars of its revenue has been wiped out by reduction, allowances and disappearances. Result: the district is to be crippled by a two thousand dollar debt which it did not make and which it could neither foresee nor prevent. This has happened in Warren County many times; the past year furnishes instance of it. Norlina, Warrenton, Littleton

Where County's 29 Trucks Travel



Last year there were 872 children who went to school by truck. The trucks traveled 606 miles per day. The largest number carried was 76; the smallest was 17. The longest daily trip was 40 miles; the shortest was twelve miles. Not counting the Summer overhauling, expenditures included \$4024.55 for drivers' salaries, \$3097.44 for gas and oil, \$3546.65 for repair parts, and \$1643.88 for labor.

The total cost including transportation was less than the cost of conducting school would have been on the old basis without the use of any trucks at all.

and other districts are suffering from it now. Tabulations of district taxes which accompany this, will afford ample proof.

SCHOOLS OPERATED BY BORROWED MONEY

(4) The schools lose thousands of dollars every biennium by tardy payment of taxes. The school year begins on July 1. Great sums have to be spent in July, August and September for repairs, alterations, furniture, fuel and a hundred other things that must be ready when school starts. All of our eight months' schools, employing a hundred teachers, begin on or near the first Monday in September, and salaries are due a month later at the rate of ten or fifteen thousand dollars per month. No taxes worth speaking about are paid until the latter part of December. The bulk of the collections are in February, or later. In a few words, two-thirds of the year's school fund are spent before practically any of them are received.

The county schools, as a result, pay great sums to meet interest charges for money borrowed in anticipation of taxes that could be collected months earlier than they are now received. In many counties, a discount is allowed for early payment of taxes and a penalty is added for late payment, which renders this necessity for interest charges inoperative in its entirety. Our tax rate could be reduced ten cents per thousand if this were done.

TRANSPORTATION AND CONSOLIDATION ARE PAYING

Transportation and consolidation have not only built up in Warren county a system of high schools ranking among the six highest in the whole State in efficiency, but the trucks have actually saved to the county more than five hundred dollars over what would have been paid for schools if we had not had a single school truck. A comparison of 1920, the last year in which we used no school trucks, with the past school year, 1925-26, will prove this.

In 1920, there were enrolled in the county 1650 white pupils in 39 schools with 81 teachers; in 1925-26 there were 2506 white pupils in only 20 schools with 89 teachers. Fifty-five per cent of the school census was enrolled in 1920, while 86 per cent of it is

enrolled now. There were 210 pupils in high schools six years ago in Warren county; last year there were 554.

There were 20 pupils per teacher in 1920, while last year there were 28 1-6 pupils per teacher. Therefore, on the basis of the same number of teachers as in 1920, we should have required last year 125 teachers, which number was 36 more than we actually had last year; and the added cost would have been \$28,800.00.

The gain in enrollment in seven years is 856 pupils. Allowing our 28 pupils per teacher we should have required 30 more teachers than were actually in service six years ago. We really have only eight more, because it requires by the use of transportation and consolidation, 22 fewer teachers to teach the 1650 pupils who were enrolled six years ago. The difference of 22 teachers would have cost \$17,600 for salaries alone. We actually spent for transportation last year \$17,666.24, and had on hand at the end of the year an inventory of \$600 of new equipment carried over; wherefore it will be proven that instead of paying out the \$17,600 for salaries, it cost us \$17,066.24 to care for the same number of children that the teachers would have taught. We have, therefore, saved by transportation \$534.76 in one year, in teachers' salaries alone, and have better schooling by far in addition.

WARREN'S EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND

By HOWARD F. JONES, Former Superintendent of Education

The citizens of Warren county have just pride in the character and achievements of our ancestors who came to this county when it was a wilderness inhabited by Indians and covered by a magnificent forest of oak, pine, hickory, walnut, interspersed with dogwood and the fragrant honeysuckle. It was a fit setting for a great civilization. History says: "The county is delightfully undulating, and its habitants elegant and refined."

The humorous and sarcastic Colonel William Byrd, of "Dividing Line" fame, could not have had this section in mind when he ridiculed the inhabitants along the border on the North Carolina side, describing them as "mere Adamites, innocence only excepted," for he returned home and advised his kinsman and friend, William Raleigh Duke, to "go to that section, for it is the finest I have seen anywhere." William Duke came, settled at what is now known as Ridgeway, named his home "Purchase Patent," placed glass windows in his dwelling (the first in all this section), persuaded Miss Mary, daughter of Edward Green, to marry him and raised a large and interesting family. The Dukes, the Alstons, the Twittys, the Palmers, the Milams, the Fittses, the Greens, the Davises, the Wards, the Boyds, the Burwells, the Williamses, the Worthams, the Christmases, the Howes, the Joneses and the Ransoms claim descent from this couple.

As early as 1735, the Kearneys, Eatons and Joneses came to this county, for the Colonial Records contain entries of Crown lands by these gentlemen—they having families and slaves sufficient to meet the requirements of the King's representatives.

The early settlers of Warren were from Virginia, coming to North Carolina in the determination to escape the pomp and ceremony of Church and State of that Colony, with its incident high

taxes, unjustly laid. They were "Round Heads." Many of their ancestors were followers of Cromwell, and doubtless came to America to escape the wrath of CHARLES II. Some of them claimed descent from "The Commission of Forty" who ordered the head of CHARLES I laid on the block. Colonel Wharton J. Green in his book, "Recollections and Reflections," speaking of this matter in connection with his "wilful ways" as a boy, says: "Being a Tyrant hater by nature as well as by inheritance, one of my grandfathers having been of that honorable 'Commission of Forty' (afterwards known as Regicides) that cut off the head of one CHARLES STEWART, about the last of that Crown-wearing tribe in England."

EARLY SETTLERS WERE MEN OF BOOKS AND PROPERTY

These early settlers were not ordinary men in any sense. They were well informed, owned books and slaves, were men of religious zeal, with the Book of Books upon the Family Altar. They were imbued with the spirit of independence. Each was sufficient unto himself in personal matters, but Empire builders in the sense that they worked together for the public good. Hence churches, roads and grist mills soon appeared, and representatives were selected to attend the Colonial Assemblies. They took first rank there and were alert for the preservation of their rights as Englishmen. Their estates grew with the growth of the county and though they had large families, yet each member was well-provided for in the distribution of their respective parents' estate.

At this early date this section was known as "Edgecombe Precinct," and the old land grants record that fact. It was not long, however, before the population and business so increased that a demand was made for a new county to be formed from the northern end of Edgecombe, and thus Granville was formed, and again prosperity so abounded that the southern end of Granville was cut off and Bute County was formed, and during the Revolutionary War (1779) Warren and Franklin were formed from Bute—neither county being willing to retain the obnoxious name of (Earl) Bute. You can readily see the reason when you consult history. "There were no Tories in Bute"—"the inhabitants rose as one man in the Cause of Liberty."

CITIZENS DEMANDED FREEDOM FROM CROWN IN 1774

Even as early as 1774 the men of Bute met and passed certain resolutions in which they demanded freedom, pledged themselves to care for the families of their brother soldiers who fell in battle, gave notice of a willingness to "march as far as the 'Potomack,' " and beyond if they could get guns and ammunition, elected their officers, and thought they had done nothing but a patriotic duty. This was two years before the Williamsburg (Va.) Resolutions; a year or more before the patriots of Mecklenburg resolved for Independence, and about two years before the remainder of the Colony was ready to declare for Independence at Halifax, April 12, 1776.

It is not surprising, therefore, that when the "Embattled Farmers of Lexington fired the shot which was heard around the World" that Bute county had no duty of crushing the Tories in her midst; that had been done when they organized to fight in 1774. Philemon Hawkins, Senior, a wealthy gentleman, was Governor Tryon's right hand man here, and Governor Tyron, representing the King, was most obnoxious and cruel to the early patriots. General Hawkins had nothing to say after "Bute rose as one man" and formed its military company. He, too, must have joined hands with his neighbors, for his sons were ardent and influential patriots—Benjamin Hawkins being on General Washington's staff, and afterwards our representative in the U. S. Senate, and Indian Agent by appointment of Congress. He served long and honorably in this position. It is quite a coincidence that the Legislature of the State should have called Colonel Hawkins to act as commercial agent in making purchases of all things needful at home and abroad for the defense of the State in the War (1780), and that North Carolina should again turn to Warren County in the War Between the States to select Mr. John White to purchase all supplies needed abroad for the defense of the State. Both appointees were worthy and well qualified.

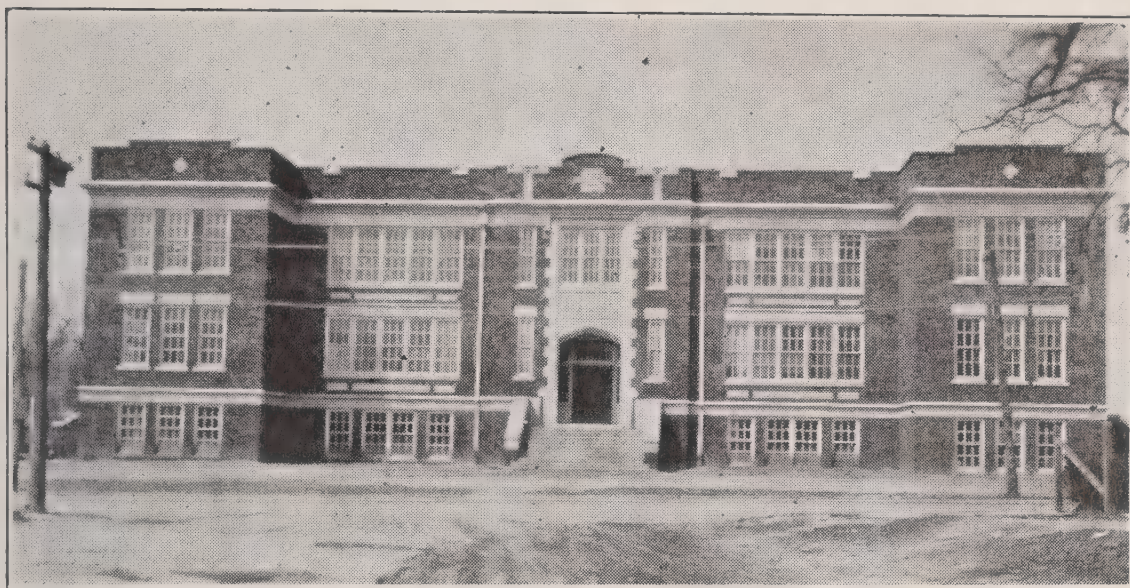
And again it may be interesting to note that North Carolina turned to Warren County to find its United States Senators—the county having both senators and for a short period (Macon and Hawkins served 47 years), and at the same period Warren County

furnished William Miller, as Governor; Nathaniel Macon and James Turner, as United States Senators; Weldon N. Edwards, as Congressman; John Hall, Judge of the Superior Court, and Oliver Fitts as Attorney-General. Lack of space prevents me following this very interesting matter further. We have every reason to take pride in the achievements of our ancestors; but it should be such pride as will make us "worthy sons of noble sires." Unless it does this, then "our preaching is in vain."

THE MAN FOR WHOM THE COUNTY WAS NAMED

I cannot close without some notice of that great patriot, Dr. Joseph Warren, a Major General in the Provincial forces, who fell in the battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775. Her personal appearance, his kind address and humanity won its way to all hearts. Dr. Warren was so incensed at the massacre of the colonists in Boston that he was outspoken in his condemnation. His oratory and the truth of his remarks cut the British to the quick. General Gage in command of the British troops gave orders that he should not again speak in the town, at his peril. Dr. Warren took fire at the tyrannical threat, and requested permission to deliver the oration at the anniversary of the massacre, the place being Old South church. General Gage heard of it and filled the doors and entrances with soldiers with bayonets, to prevent Warren's entrance and speech. Warren procured a ladder, climbed through a high back window, and pressed forward to his post. "In the bloom of manhood, flushed with the spirit of Liberty, the youthful orator advanced." The British officers, seeing his coolness and bravery, made way for him. In words that breathed and burned he "spoke of the early history of the Colonists and of their rights and the claims of justice, and how these rights had been trampled down, how violated by the tyrannical power of England. His description of suffering, agony and blood of the colonists chilled even the spirit of the British. The scene was sublime—the cause of Truth prevailed. The day passed without any violence." Such a man and such a patriot did our patriots select to honor in the name of our county—our sister county choosing the patriotic name of Franklin.

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."



WARRENTON GRADED AND HIGH SCHOOL

Member of Southern Association of High Schools and Colleges

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS—J. Y. Kerr, Principal, A. B., University N. C.; Mariam Boyd, A. B., N. C. C. W., Greensboro; Helen Thompson, A. B., Duke University; Tempe Boyd, A. B., Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg; Emma Bryant, A. B., Winthrop College; Elizabeth Peay (Voc., H. E.), Lander, A. B.; Lilly Belle Dameron (Music); Mrs. R. R. Rodwell (Music).

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS—Mrs. H. V. Scarborough, Mrs. T. R. Tunstall, Mrs. Virginia Gibbs Pearsall, Frances Robertson, A. B., Salem; Dorothy Schaefer, Mrs. J. C. Gardner, Rosa V. Hamilton.



LITTLETON HIGH AND GRADED SCHOOL

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS—C. U. Williams, A. B., U. N. C.; Jessie Sutton, Clifflie Williams, A. B., N. C. W., Greensboro; Elizabeth Morton, Henrietta Alston (Music).

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS—Lorena Miller, A. B., Coker College; Helen Dickson, Agnes Edwards, Florence Dean, Pattie Thorne, Mrs. J. R. Ivey.



WISE HIGH AND GRADED SCHOOL

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS—W. J. Early, Principal, B. S., Wake Forest College; Blanche Banks, A. B., Meredith College; Emily Milam, Lucile Ransom (Music).

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS—Annie May Koon, Esther Umberger, Crystal Bobbitt, Carrie Dunn, Evelyn Byrd Harrison.



VAUGHAN HIGH AND GRADED SCHOOL

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS—C. L. Pearce, Principal, A. B., Wake Forest College; Mrs. J. T. Bell.

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS—Mrs. C. L. Pearce, Bernice Hitchens, Mrs. R. L. Bell.

Percentage of Children In Each Grade, 1925-26

WHITE

Grade	Percent
1st	16.9
2nd	11.2
3rd	11.8
4th	10.5
5th	10.6
6th	9.3
7th	7.6
8th	7.6
9th	5.8
10th	4.6
11th	4.1
Total percentage in First Four Grades	50.4
Total percentage in Grades 5, 6, 7	27.5
Total percentage in High School Grades	22.1

To have 22 per cent of the total enrollment in the high school is a record that only five other counties in North Carolina can equal or excell.

COLORED

Grade	Percent
1st	34.2
2nd	14.9
3rd	13.9
4th	12.6
5th	10.1
6th	7.7
7th	4.8
8,9,10,11	1.8
Total percentage in First Four Grades	65.6
Total percentage in Grades 5, 6, 7	22.6
Total percentage in High School	1.8
Total in High School, entire State	.98

In the State as a whole, less than one per cent of the colored enrollment is in the high school grades, or half of the showing of Warren County. Warren has always given its colored people a fair opportunity, and the colored people have sincerely appreciated it.

Regularity of Attendance

Percentage of Enrollment in Average Daily Attendance, 1925-1926

WHITE

District or Township	High School Grades	Elementary Grades	Total
Warren Plains		.80	.80
Pope		.70	.70
Wise	.84	.71	.75
Vaughan	.64	.71	.70
Macon	.77	.66	.70
Norlina	.86	.81	.83
Afton-Elberon	.71	.70	.70
Drewry	.88	.75	.80
Littleton	.82	.70	.74
Warrenton	.88	.74	.77
Churchill and Metalia		.66	.66
Oakville		.75	.75
Embro		.57	.57
Epworth		.77	.77
Inez		.62	.62
Arcola		.75	.75
Vicksboro		.56	.56
Johnson		.62	.62
TOTAL FOR COUNTY	.82	.71	.74
Total for State, all grades combined, all schools			.76.4
Total for State, outside of city school systems			.74.5

This shows that too many pupils are irregular in attendance. Macon, Afton-Elberon, Vicksboro, Inez, Johnson, being notable examples of need of improvement as compared with the county average. Warren county is one half of one per cent below the State rural average. Rank of Warren county 66th from top in all county systems. This is too low and needs improvement.

Regularity of Attendance

Percentage of Enrollment in Average Daily Attendance, 1925-1926

COLORED

District or Township	Percentage of Enrollment in Average Attendance
Wise	.70
Churchill (2 schools)	.55
Oakville (2 schools)	.54
Vaughan	.65
Macon	.61
Norlina (3 schools)	.57
Embro	.58
Oine	.41
Epworth	.36
Afton-Elberon-Axtell	.48
Warren Plains	.50
Vicksboro	.63
Drewry (4 schools)	.60
Inez (4 schools)	.60
Fishing Creek (5 schools)	.63
Shocco (2 schools)	.52
Roanoke	.58
River	.62
Baltimore and Liberia	.59
Judkins (2 schools)	.45
Warrenton	.50
Littleton	.43
WARREN COUNTY	.56
NORTH CAROLINA, RURAL	.65.6

This is the point where Warren county falls lower in its State rating than in any other particular; the fact that we are ten per cent below average in the average attendance of the colored pupils, who are 70 per cent of our total enrollment, reduces the county general average much below the average. Our Negro population seems not to be able to use to advantage a school term longer than five months.

Comparative Report:

ATTENDANCE AND PROMOTIONS

Showing a Comparison of Average Attendance and Promotions In All
White Schools, 1925-26

SCHOOL	Average Attendance	Promotions
Wise High	169	153
Churchill and Metalia	27	29
Oakville	15	16
Vaughan High	102	69
Macon High	137	93
Norlina High	314	276
Embro	21	19
Epworth	37	35
Afton-Elberon Consol.	110	88
Warren Plains	39	41
Vicksboro	63	52
Drewry High	117	123
Inez	19	24
Arcola	68	46
Johnson	26	20
Pope	16	18
Warrenton High	317	277
Littleton High	253	201
ENTIRE COUNTY	1849	1611

This table indicates that in the entire county, 87 per cent of all white children of the average attendance are promoted. It suggests that certain schools probably promote too readily, while other schools receive from the smaller schools teaching the lower grades, too many pupils not adequately prepared, and find it necessary to retard them. But in some cases the great number of promotions indicates effective work.

Rating According To Age

Percentage of Children Enrolled That Are Above Normal Age
For Their Grades, 1925-26

SCHOOL	Enrollment	Percentage Over Age
Churchill and Metalia	41	11
Inez	31	19
Pope	23	22
Oakville	20	25
Norlina High	380	34
Drewry High	151	35
Epworth	48	35
Warrenton High	406	38
Wise High	236	38
Littleton High	343	40
Arcola	91	45
Johnson	42	45
Macon High	198	46
Vaughan High	146	47
Warren Plains	49	47
Embro	37	48
Afton-Elberon	158	55
Vicksboro	113	74
WARREN COUNTY	2503	41.6
NORTH CAROLINA, 1924-25		46.85
North Carolina, Outside of Cities, 1924-25		50.90

Only twelve counties have a better record than Warren in this particular.

The table above tells a plain story of irregularity in attendance. Children irregular in attendance are not able to deserve promotion. As many schools of short term have few retarded pupils, as of those of long term; the difference is often due to carelessness, or to failure of parents to realize the importance of regular attendance.

Enrollment By Age and Grade

WHITE

Age	GRADES											Total
	First Grade	Second Grade	Third Grade	Fourth Grade	Fifth Grade	Sixth Grade	Seventh Grade	Eighth Grade	Ninth Grade	Tenth Grade	Eleventh Grade	
6	218	8										226
7	95	88	14									197
8	61	89	79	12								241
9	15	48	81	55	24							223
10	13	22	45	75	51	14	1					221
11	11	11	32	55	67	53	9					238
12	5	8	20	29	51	53	32	7	1			206
13	2	4	8	22	35	47	42	39	10	2	1	212
14	1	1	6	8	19	23	42	57	34	6	1	198
15	1		4	4	9	22	31	30	32	19	3	155
16	1		3	2	7	14	17	27	36	38	24	169
17			1	2	3	7	10	13	22	25	26	109
18			1				5	6	3	13	31	59
19			1					8	3	9	10	31
20								3	2	4	3	12
21 and over									3		3	6
Total	423	279	295	264	266	233	189	190	146	116	102	2503
Number Promotions	175	209	215	196	178	144	117	125	92	83	77	1611
Under and Normal Age	313	185	174	142	142	120	84	103	77	65	55	1460
Over Age	110	94	121	122	124	113	105	87	69	51	47	1043

Enrollment By Age and Grade

COLORED

Age	GRADE										Total
	First Grade	Second Grade	Third Grade	Fourth Grade	Fifth Grade	Sixth Grade	Seventh Grade	Eighth Grade	Ninth Grade	Tenth Grade	Eleventh Grade
6	386	8	1								395
7	390	40	7								457
8	316	93	20	4							453
9	215	133	83	21	1						437
10	148	131	113	57	7	1					399
11	86	105	93	81	26	6	2				433
12	76	71	116	120	63	32	2				480
13	38	61	94	107	83	50	8				441
14	23	44	74	86	102	84	34	1			448
15	4	33	41	63	88	63	51	6	1		350
16	2	7	34	48	74	72	45	13	3	1	299
17		5	6	20	32	41	32	11	9		156
18	1	2	3	11	15	26	33	9	4	2	107
19				2	6	7	22	6	3	4	50
20					1	1	4	2	3	4	16
21 and over							1	1	3	3	9
Total	1685	733	685	620	498	383	234	49	26	14	4930
Number Promotions Under and Normal Age	381	317	289	225	203	154	52	38	21	10	1693
Over Age	776	141	111	82	34	39	12	1	1	1	1198
	909	592	574	538	464	344	222	48	25	13	3732

Details of Truck Operation, 1925-26

DRIVER	DISTRICT	Miles Traveled	Children Carried	Days Operated at Public Expense	Cost per Mile Per Child for Entire Session
John Williams	Wise	30	53	160	\$.50
Charlie Ball	Wise	25	56	160	.52
Henry Bell	Churchill	12	30	160	1.19
Cree Haithcock	Churchill	25	19	160	1.22
Gid King	Oakville	14	24	160	1.71
Horace Ellis	Oakville	20	27	160	1.16
John Dowling	Norlina	30	60	160	.44
Henry Seaman	Norlina	20	26	160	1.07
Weymouth Hayes	Oine	24	22	160	1.89
Frank Stegall	Oine	28	30	160	.92
Cleveland Neal	Embro	28	48	160	.57
Jesse Salmon	Epworth	14	17	160	2.03
J. L. Pinnell	Afton	20	28	180	.72
Ira Weaver	Afton	20	31	160	.61
Lewis Fuller	Afton	30	76	160	.23
J. B. Pritchard	Vicksboro	14	39	140	1.46
Thos. Paschall	Drewry	26	46	160	.50
Byron Brewer	Drewry	22	38	160	1.04
H. P. Wilson	Drewry	27	30	160	.62
James Harris	Inez	35	25	120	.79
Jack King	Fishing Creek	35	24	120	.72
Richard Davis	Fishing Creek	28	22	120	.92
Norman Tucker	Fishing Creek	40	17	120	1.45
Jack Shearin	Fishing Creek	26	23	120	.45
R. D. Fleming	River	12	23	120	1.76
Roy Grey	River	14	18	120	1.94
Albert Moseley	Roanoke	15	27	120	1.41

Total for county: 28 trucks; miles traveled, 634; children carried, 879; per pupil mile, \$.98. Where trucks are operated only 120 days at public expense, the two additional months' operation is cared for by subscription of patrons.



MACON HIGH AND GRADED SCHOOL

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS—Martin J. Davis, Principal, M. A., University North Carolina; Sallie Allen, A. B., University N. C.; Mrs. L. R. Harris, A. B.; A. A. Cone, B. S., Alabama Tech., Auburn, Ala. (Agri.); Josie Rodwell (Music).

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS—Dora Tyler, Mrs. V. G. Shearin, Mrs. A. A. Cone, Mrs. S. S. Reeks.



NORLINA HIGH AND GRADED SCHOOL

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS—Dwight M. Castelloe, Principal, A. M., University N. C.; Frances Smith, A. B., E. C. T. C., Greenville; Louise Hayward, A. B., N. C. C. W., Greensboro; Mrs. Q. M. Wiggins, Victoria Adcock, Mrs. N. H. Gholson, B. M. Durham Conservatory (Music).

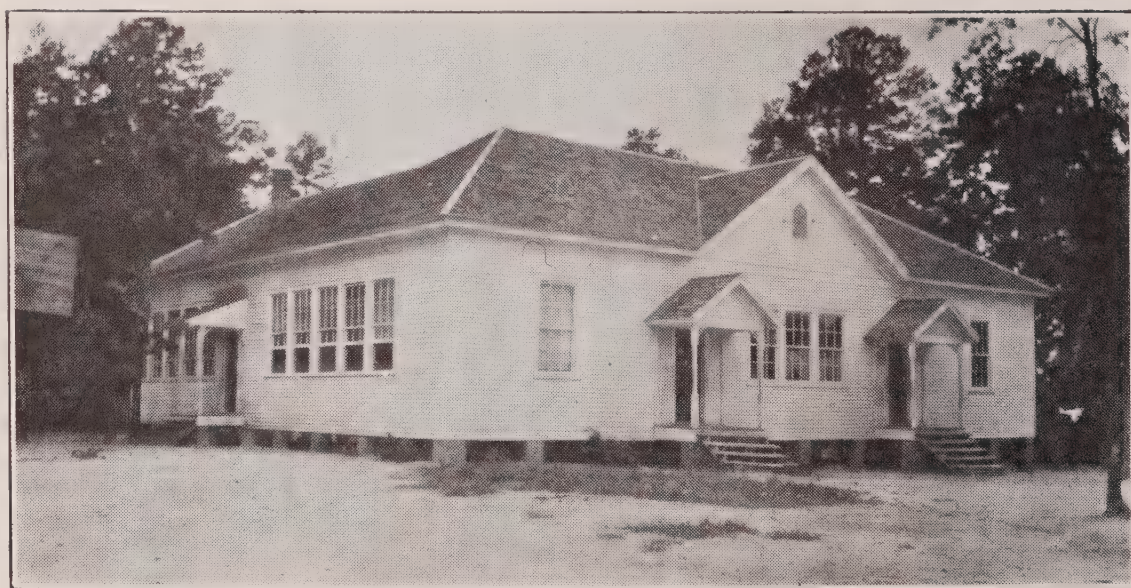
ELEMENTARY TEACHERS—Frances Robinson, Sara Towe, Minnie Cawthorne, Mrs. J. B. Haymore, Mrs. Nellie Register, Emma Dunn, Susie Rooker.



AFTON HIGH AND GRADED SCHOOL

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER—Leslie D. Bell, A. B., Lynchburg College.

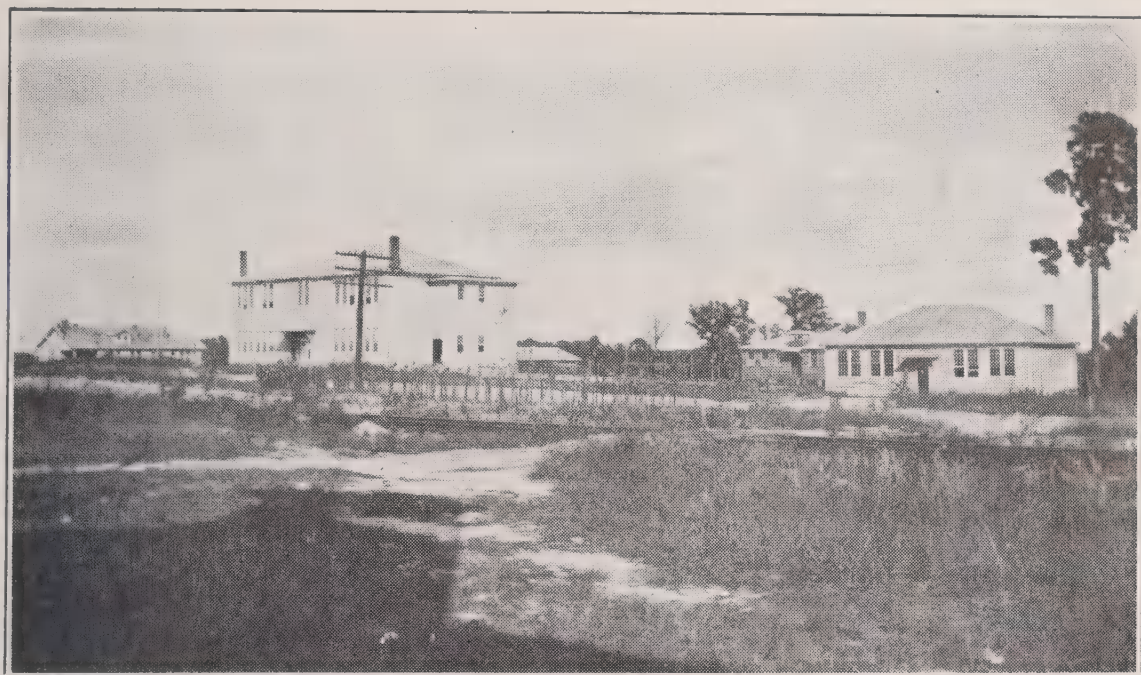
ELEMENTARY TEACHERS—Florence Mustian, Willa Matheson, Mrs. L. M. Moretz, Mary Belle Sullivan.



DREWRY HIGH AND GRADED SCHOOL

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS—Herbert Scholz, A. B., Elon College; Judith Boyd.

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS—Etta Fleming, Mrs. L. O. Reavis, Helen Read, Mary B. Kimball, A. B., G. C. W., Greensboro.



COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL, WISE FOR COLORED CHILDREN

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS—G. E. Cheek, Principal, M. A., Knoxville College, B. A., Shaw University; James A. Dillard, Annie B. Eley, B. S., Shaw University.

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS—Mrs. E. B. Cheek, B. A., Knoxville College; Mrs. Edna W. Dancy, Helen Bradshaw, Effie Alston, Maria Poston, Mabel Hannah.

VOCATIONAL TEACHERS—J. L. Bolden, Vocational Agriculture; Vivian Clark, Vocational Home Economics.



WARRENTON COLORED SCHOOL

HIGH SCHOOLS TEACHERS—J. A. Lester, Principal, B. S., Shaw University; Lucile Lemon, A. B., Clark University, Atlanta, Ga.

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS—Burwell Thornton, Cora Harris, Aurelia Green, Mayme Haley.

White Teachers With Certificates Held, 1926-27

High School Principals' Certificates:

J. Y. Kerr, C. U. Williams, W. J. Early, M. J. Davis, Sallie Allen, Mrs. L. R. Harris, D. M. Castelloe, Herbert Scholz.

Class A Certificate, High School, Grammar Grade and Primary:

Mariam Boyd, Helen Thompson, Tempe Boyd, Emma Bryant, Frances Robertson, Jessie Sutton, Cliffie Williams, Blanche Banks, C. L. Pearce, Frances Smith, Louise Hayward, Leslie D. Bell, Aaron A. Cone, Agnes Edwards, Rosa V. Hamilton.

Class B Certificates, High School, Grammar Grade or Primary:

Elizabeth Morton, Lorena Miller, Helen Dickson, Emily Milam, Dorothy Schaefer, Mary B. Kimball, Mrs. V. G. Pearsall, Florence Dean, Esther Umberger, Judith Boyd, Mrs. L. O. Reavis, Willa L. Matheson.

Class C Certificates, High School, Grammar Grade or Primary:

Mrs. J. T. Bell, Mrs. C. L. Pearce, Josie Rodwell, Mrs. Q. M. Wiggins, Victoria Adcock, Frances Robinson, Sara Towe, Florence Mustian, Elizabeth Peay, Mrs. T. R. Tunstall, Mrs. R. L. Bell, Lucy Reeks, Mrs. V. G. Shearin, Etta Fleming, Mrs. E. D. Chewing, Mrs. B. D. Scull, Willie Robinson, Mrs. H. V. Scarborough, Mrs. Eva T. Gardner, Crystal Bobbitt, Carrie B. Dunn, Mrs. S. S. Reeks, Emma Dunn, Mae Perry, Clara Thompson, Mrs. C. J. Weaver, Helen Read, Jimmie Clark.

Elementary Certificates, Class A:

Mrs. J. R. Ivey, Annie May Koon, Evelyn Harrison, Bernice Hitchens, Dora Tyler, Mrs. A. A. Cone, Minnie Cawthorne, Mrs. J. B. Haymore, Mrs. Nellie Register, Susie Rooker, Mary Belle Sullivan.

Elementary B Certificates:

Mrs. John Rodgers, Pattie Thorne, Ellen Perkinson, Tullia B. Reeks, Kate Mayfield, Mrs. J. M. Moretz, Elizabeth Thompson, Beaufort Hunter, Gertrude Harris, Belle Wood, Clara F. Pope.

The Total Teaching Experience of these teachers is 650 years, and the average for all teachers in this county is seven years six months.

The average teacher in the above list has approximately three years of college training or its equivalent, as shown by certificates.

State Salary Schedule For White Teachers

High School Teachers' Certificates,
Grammar Grade Certificates,
Primary Certificates:

MONTHLY SALARY BASED ON LENGTH OF SERVICE

	4 Yrs.	3 Yrs.	2 Yrs.	1 Yr.	0
Class A-----	\$133.33	\$120.00	\$110.00	\$105.00	\$100.00
Class B-----	110.00	105.00	100.00	95.00	90.00
Class C-----	105.00	100.00	95.00	90.00	85.00
Provisional Class C--	95.00	90.00	85.00	80.00	75.00
Elementary Teachers' Certificates:					
Class A-----	\$ 95.00	\$ 90.00	\$ 85.00	\$ 80.00	\$ 75.00
Class B-----	85.00	80.00	75.00	70.00	65.00
Provisional Elementary	75.00	70.00	65.00	60.00	55.00
Certificates Below Standard:					
Temporary-----					\$ 60.00
Provisional A-----					55.00
Provisional B-----					50.00
County Second Grade-----					45.00

State Salary Schedule For Colored Teachers

High School Teachers' Certificates,
Grammar Grade Certificates,
Primary Certificates:

MONTHLY SALARY BASED ON LENGTH OF SERVICE

	4 yrs.	3Yrs.	2 Yrs.	1 Yr.	0
Class A-----	\$100.00	\$ 95.00	\$ 90.00	\$ 85.00	\$ 80.00
Class B-----	90.00	85.00	80.00	75.00	70.00
Class C-----	80.00	77.50	75.00	72.50	70.00
Provisional Class C--	75.00	70.00	65.00	60.00	57.50
Elementary Teachers' Certificates:					
Class A-----	\$ 75.00	\$ 70.00	\$ 65.00	\$ 60.00	\$ 57.50
Class B-----	70.00	65.00	60.00	57.50	55.00
Provisional Elementary	65.00	60.00	55.00	52.50	50.00
Certificates Below Standard:					
Temporary-----					\$ 55.00
Provisional A-----					50.00
Provisional B-----					47.50
County Second Grade-----				\$35.00 to	\$45.00
County Third Grade-----					35.00

School Committeemen As of November 1, 1926

DISTRICT	1929	1928	1927
Wise	C. C. Perkinson	H. Evans Coleman	Arthur Perkinson
Churchill	Jasper Shearin	H. E. Rodwell	J. J. Nielson
Oakville	Miss Irene Rodwell	John W. King	C. W. Floyd
Vaughan	L. O. Haskins	W. T. Carter	W. W. Pegram
Macon	F. M. Drake	Fletcher Bobbitt	W. Pryor Rodwell
Norlina	M. C. Johnson	J. T. White	H. H. Hawks
Embro	Mrs. G. K. Marshall	T. Alex Baxter	Joe Stallings
Oine	Abner Shearin	J. H. Hunt	
Epworth	R. S. Williams	Will Martin	H. L. Salmon
Afton-Elberon-Axtell	Hal D. Bobbitt	S. D. King	J. L. Aycock
	R. G. Daniel	M. S. Dryden	Herbert Edmonds
	Fate Weaver		E. G. Overby
Warren Plains	A. P. Rodwell	G. W. Hester	J. E. Paschall
Drewry	W. W. Kimball	Phillip Holtzman	
	N. H. Paschall		B. G. Tharrington
Inez	Harry Williams	S. W. Powell	G. R. Scoggin
Warrenton Special Charter*	J. A. Hudgins	T. V. Allen	N. W. Warren
Littleton	M. L. Cole	W. R. Wiggins	
TOWNSHIP			
Sandy Creek	W. E. Turner	Robert P. Fleming	J. B. Pritchard
Fishing Creek	A. S. Bugg	W. T. Davis	Charles Haithcock
Judkins	F. F. Ryder	Frank Neal	J. V. Shearin
Fork (Creek)	O. F. Clark	M. T. Pridgen	W. E. Davis
Shocco	J. B. Davis	W. C. Burroughs	F. F. Limer
Roanoke	H. L. Wall	J. W. Reid	M. G. King
River	H. E. Sadler	W. H. Walker	T. B. Fleming
Warrenton (Liberia, Baltimore)	W. T. Powell	L. W. Haithcock	Ricks Mustian

*The Board of Trustees of the Warrenton Graded and High School district is composed of the three named, appointed by the Board of Education, and the following: Hon. J. H. Kerr, V. F. Ward, Miss Julia Dameron, Mrs. Kate P. Arrington, W. G. Rogers, R. B. Boyd, H. A. Moaley, E. S. Allen, Tasker Polk, Thomas D. Peck, H. A. Boyd. Of these, V. F. Ward, Miss Julia Dameron, T. V. Allen, E. S. Allen, as Executive Committee, administer details as required by law of School Committees.

Colored Teachers and Certificates Held By Each

High School Principal's Certificates:

G. E. Cheek, Mrs. E. B. Cheek.

Class A Certificates, High School, Grammar Grade and Primary:

J. A. Dillard, Mrs. Edna W. Dancey, Annie B. Eley, J. A. Lester.

Class B Certificates, High School, Grammar Grade and Primary:

Helen M. Bradshaw, Effie Alston, Geneva Poston, Mabel Hannah, Mrs. L. M. Williamson, Mary L. Goode, Anna R. Goings, J. L. Bolden.

Class C Certificates, High School, Grammar Grade and Primary:

Emma B. Lewis, Helen Cross, Winnie B. Williams, Lucile Lemon, Mrs. V. H. Clark.

Elementary A Certificates:

Minerva Hawkins, Geneva Madison, Mrs. D. A. W. Pugh, Mrs. Mamie O. Alston, Mary L. Arrington, Rosa E. Alston, Mrs. Cora T. Harris, Mayme Hayley.

Elementary B Certificates:

Rev. J. G. Lewis, Mrs. J. G. Lewis, Louise Howell, Bessie Copeland, Mrs. M. E. Strowd, J. L. Watson, Mattie Alexander, Mrs. Enolia Streeter, Mattie B. Alston, Sallie Mae Williams, Mrs. Lucy Watson, Willie G. Watson, Mrs. Lula R. Davis, Mary L. Merritt, Maude Philpott, C. C. Fitts, Mrs. A. B. Northington, Elnora Wright, Pollie Levister, Mrs. Nevie J. Powell, Mrs. Emma B. Williams, B. Thornton, Mrs. Arelia C. Green, Robert Ransom, Freddie Warwick, Lucy Wortham, L. C. Watkins, Mrs. L. C. Watkins, Viola King, Julia Ricks, Hattie N. Harrison, Mrs. Lula J. Sailman, Daisy B. Hawkins, W. J. West, Mrs. Nannie C. West, Mrs. Annette R. Green, Pattie Gatling, Mrs. Gertrude Banks, Clementine Harris, Bertha Ransom, Susie J. Franklin, Lizzie Sledge, Rev. E. L. Allen, Mrs. Lucy M. Boyd, Mrs. Mabel Falkener, Lunar P. Davis, Mrs. Birdie L. Plummer, J. H. Foster, Mrs. Mary C. Alston, R. L. Feilds, Mrs. Elizabeth Pierce, Josephine Somerville, Dora V. Shelton, Mrs. Annie B. Alston.

Seniors in the High Schools of Warren County 1926-1927 *

Schools are listed in the order of their accrediting.

MACON—Lucy F. Coleman, Maybelle Fitts, Annie M. Haithcock, Cree Haithcock, Lena Rivers Haithcock, Myrtis Harris, Walton Shaw, Willie P. Shearin.

WARRENTON—Frances Benson, Margaret Brown, Mary Capps, Mattie Davis, Anna Drake, Rita Friedenberg, Elnora Gupton, Margaret Hunter, Bobbie Jones, Ida Mae King, Fannie Martin, Rachel Mullen, Alta Mustian, Mary Neal, Olive Limer, Addie Pinnell, Sara Ward, John Conn, Richard Davis, Frank Friedenberg, James Harris, Roger Limer, Douglas Mustian, Graham Reams.

NORLINA—Katherine Baxter, Margaret Conwell, Jessie Dixon, Mildred Frazier, Helen Hawks, Lorena Hayes, Maud Hicks, Mary Howard, Lucile Hundley, Louise Inscoe, Lillian Ranson, Minnie Wilson, Nellie Wilson, Stephen Crowder, John Dowling, Carlton Duke, Baxter Haymore, Boyd Mayfield, Bennett Ranson.

LITTLETON—George W. Alston, Hermon Hunt, Cora Lou Bobbitt, Edith May Bobbitt, Elva Lancaster, Elizabeth Miller, Mary Murphy, Gladys Myrick, Winifred C. Nicholson, Lucy Perry, Mary Powell Pippin, Belle Shearin, Gladys Shearin, Dora Thorne.

WISE—Gideon W. King, Bradley King, Josie Mulchi, Annie Mary Gardner, Ella Mustian, Elizabeth Perkinson, Christine Perkinson, Florrie C. Perkinson, Virginia Salmon, Ava Stegall, Ruth Stegall.

VAUGHAN (Recognized High School)—Joseph Riggan, Dennis Harris, Myrtice Harris, Nellie Gray Newsom.

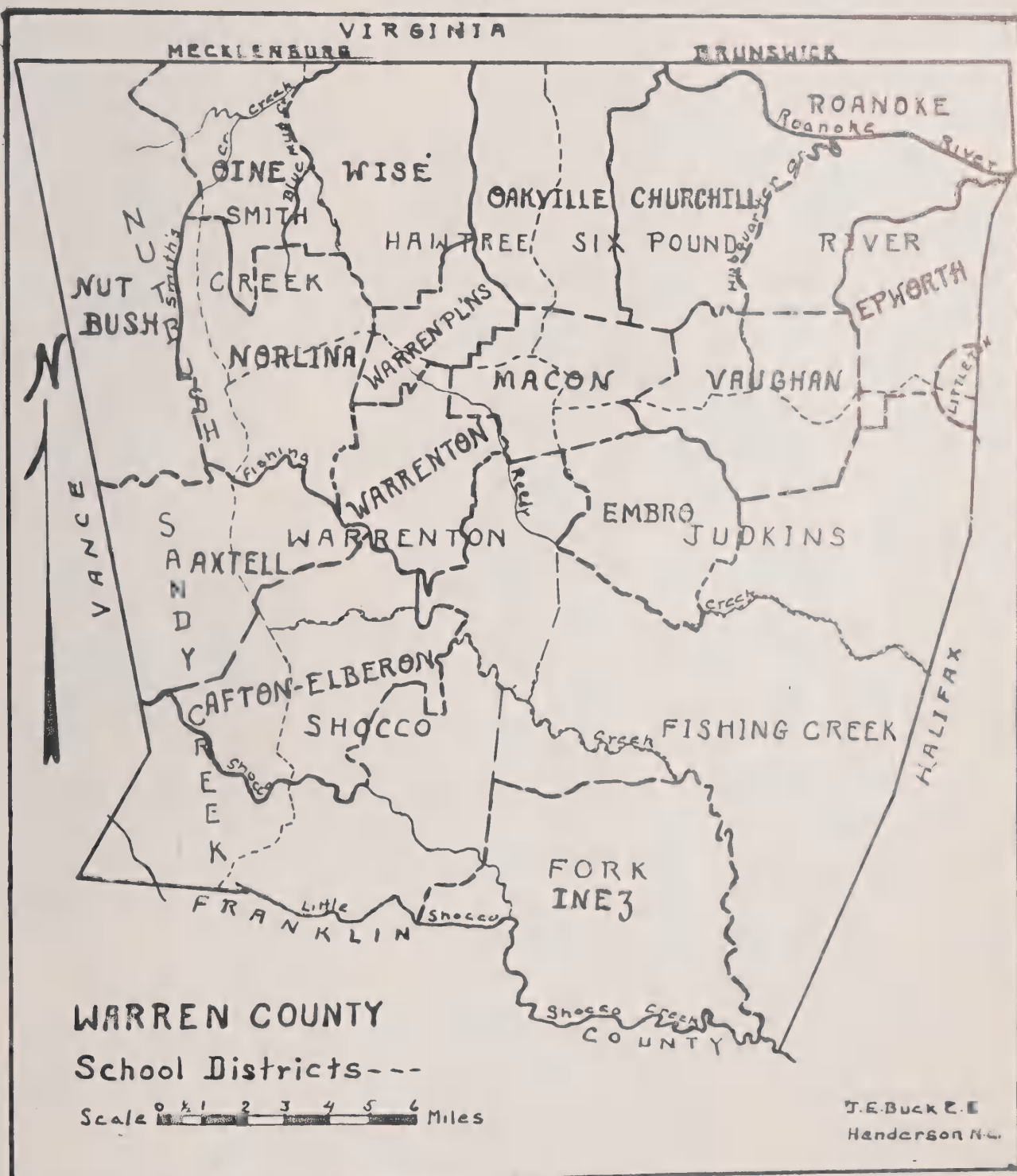
DREWRY (Recognized High School)—Lizzie Brewer, Lucy Brown Buchanan, Anna Seaman, Richard D. Paschall, M. J. Satterwhite.

COLORED

WARREN COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL (Accredited High School)—Delia Alston, Lovest Alexander, Daniel Cheek, Horace Cheek, Alice Downtin, Samuel Downtin, Mary E. Green, Stella Green, Lena Hayes, Moses Henderson, Millie Long, Sanora Watson.

* As compiled Dec. 1, 1926.

Location of Special Tax Districts



The lighter names above are those of the townships; the heavier names, those of the special tax districts. All of the northern half of the county except Roanoke township and a small part of River is special tax territory; while the Afton-Elberon, Embro and Inez districts are the only special tax territory in the southern half of the county. In the non-special tax area, about 90 per cent of the people are of the Negro race. Warrenton and Wise districts, though chartered, are operated as a part of the county system.

Table Showing Changing Values of Real Estate

District	Sheriff's		Sheriff's		Sheriff's		Sheriff's		Loss
	Tax Books	Settle- ment	Loss	Tax Books	Settle- ment	Loss	Tax Books	Settle- ment	
1923-1924	1923-1924	1923-1924	1923-1924	1924-1925	1924-1925	1924-1925	1925-1926	1925-1926	1925-1926
Warrenton	\$12,724.07	\$11,534.33	\$1,189.74	\$12,312.67	\$11,198.69	\$1,113.98	\$13,118.88	\$11,970.68	\$1,148.20
Littleton	2,404.29	2,168.49	235.80	4,488.97	4,184.78	304.19	4,620.24	4,262.05	358.19
Wise	3,512.53	3,298.83	213.70	3,515.23	3,352.81	162.47	3,388.55	3,200.21	188.34
Churchill	949.34	904.97	44.37	1,395.73	1,342.72	53.07	1,349.46	1,295.56	53.90
Oakville	688.56	645.88	42.68	613.31	585.05	28.26	564.33	532.64	31.69
Vaughan	1,870.60	1,774.51	96.09	2,218.66	2,125.22	93.44	1,879.86	1,811.53	68.33
Macon	4,190.37	3,986.43	203.94	3,952.19	3,679.29	272.90	3,951.48	3,604.90	346.58
Norlina	10,572.89	9,431.89	1,141.00	9,756.12	8,852.65	903.47	9,296.25	8,477.12	819.13
Oine	418.44	382.66	35.78	454.33	424.00	30.33	439.12	400.76	38.36
Embro	422.50	363.72	58.78	466.30	421.64	44.66	437.11	389.67	47.44
Epworth	773.50	732.42	41.08	714.11	679.56	34.55	712.73	668.70	44.03
Afton-Elberon									
Axtell	2,428.47	2,325.79	102.68	2,494.48	2,325.42	169.06	2,547.21	2,396.90	150.31
Warren Plains	1,075.85	1,003.35	72.50	1,127.69	967.14	160.55	994.14	947.50	46.64
Drewry	2,414.95	2,204.59	210.36	2,379.34	2,098.63	280.71	2,274.83	2,140.50	134.33
Inez	883.05	838.66	44.39	929.09	880.46	48.63	896.04	849.57	46.47
TOTALS	\$45,329.41	\$41,596.52	\$3,732.89	\$46,818.33	\$43,118.06	\$3,700.27	\$46,470.23	\$42,948.29	\$3,521.94
Sheriff's Commission			1,323.33			1,342.70			1,319.18
			\$2,409.56			\$2,357.57			\$2,202.76

Decrease of Valuation In School Districts

DISTRICT	Valuation 1923-1924	Valuation 1924-1925	Valuation 1925-1926	Valuation 1926-1927
Warrenton	\$ 3,138,384	\$ 2,712,233	\$ 2,776,292	\$ 2,688,729
Littleton	769,034	852,493	883,251	800,043
Wise	1,090,149	1,097,062	1,061,415	1,066,641
Churchill	479,557	516,318	499,587	483,131
Oakville	254,122	231,523	212,536	241,745
Vaughan	593,835	703,254	595,120	601,388
Macon	893,077	987,657	876,649	805,322
Norlina	1,578,084	1,490,467	1,417,196	1,248,210
Oine	254,971	274,394	197,664	188,299
Embros	190,548	213,046	261,708	198,687
Epworth	435,163	331,254	331,766	333,505
Afton-Elberon				
Axtell	940,694	854,027	871,292	768,558
Warren Plains	458,131	482,291	419,182	399,902
Drewry	892,476	872,239	833,138	858,272
Inez	539,204	568,389	546,365	588,369
Totals All Special Dist.	\$12,507,429	\$12,186,647	\$11,783,161	\$11,270,801
Totals Non- Special Dist.	2,586,070	2,639,937	2,698,138	2,932,744
Totals for County	\$15,093,499	\$14,826,584	14,481,299	\$14,203,545

RECEIPTS SPECIAL TAX DISTRICTS

District	Valuation	Rate	Total All Sources	Rebates Errors	Sheriff's Commissions	Sheriff's Settlement	Total Loss
Warrenton	\$ 2,776,292	45	\$13,118.88	\$ 777.97	\$ 370.23	\$11,970.68	\$1,148.20
Littleton	883,251	50	4,620.24	234.72	123.47	4,262.05	358.19
Wise	1,061,415	30	3,388.55	89.36	98.98	3,200.21	188.34
Churchill	499,587	25	1,349.46	13.83	40.07	1,295.56	53.90
Oakville	212,536	25	564.33	15.24	16.45	532.64	31.69
Vaughan	595,120	30	1,879.86	12.30	56.03	1,811.53	68.33
Macon and Bonds	876,649	43	3,951.48	235.06	111.52	3,604.90	346.58
Norlina and Bonds	1,417,196	62	9,296.25	563.14	255.99	8,477.12	819.13
Embro	197,664	20	439.12	37.40	12.05	389.67	49.45
Oine	261,708	15	437.11	23.96	12.39	400.76	36.35
Epworth	331,766	20	712.73	23.35	20.68	668.70	44.03
Axtell and	318,955		707.51	11.13	20.89		
Afton-Elberon	552,337	30	1,839.70	65.05	53.24	2,396.90	150.31
Warren Plains	419,182	22	994.14	17.34	29.30	947.50	46.64
Vicksboro	119,696	25	332.23	9.43	9.68	313.12	19.11
Drewry	833,138	25	2,274.83	72.40	61.93	2,140.50	134.33
Inez	546,365	15	896.04	20.19	26.28	849.57	46.47
TOTALS	\$11,902,857		\$46,802.46	\$2,221.87	\$1,319.18	\$43,261.41	\$3,541.05

Disbursement of Special Taxes

District	Teachers' Salaries	Operation and Equipment	Loans	Totals
Warrenton	\$ 5,096.45		\$15,486.02	\$20,582.47
Littleton	2,747.81		1,514.24	4,262.05
Wise	1,094.58		2,105.63	3,200.21
Churchill	505.00	\$ 132.89	657.67	1,295.56
Oakville	420.00	112.64		532.64
Vaughan	1,225.25		586.28	1,811.53
Macon	359.11		3,245.79	3,604.90
Norlina	2,505.77	962.70	5,008.65	8,477.12
Embro	389.67			389.67
Oine	250.00	150.76		400.76
Epworth	536.75	131.95		668.70
Afton-Elberon				
Axtell	1,407.13	403.92	585.85	2,396.90
Warren Plains	555.00	284.50	108.00	947.50
Vicksboro	313.12			313.12
Drewry	727.00	933.23	480.27	2,140.50
Inez	549.25	141.92	158.40	849.57
TOTALS	\$18,681.89	\$3254.51	\$29,936.80	\$51,873.20

Tax Books

SCHEDULE I.

RECEIPTS

Real and Personal Property—\$12,525,393 @ 60c-----	\$ 75,152.36
Railroads, Telegraphs, Telephones—\$1,669,794 @ 60c-----	10,018.76
Bank Excess—\$38,907 @ 60c-----	233.44
Domestic Corporation Excess—\$13,403 @ 60c-----	80.42
Polls—3293 @ \$1.50-----	4,939.50
Dogs-----	2,486.10
Fines, Forfeitures, Penalties-----	2,030.12
DELINQUENTS	
Real & Personal—\$233,802 @ 60c-----	1,402.81
Polls—80 @ \$1.50-----	120.00
Peter Johnson (4 years' taxes)-----	17.29
17 Special School Districts and Two Bond Districts Transferred to this Fund-----	43,261.41

TOTAL RECEIPTS----- \$139,742.21

DISBURSEMENTS, Credits Allowed by Commissioners

Real & Personal—\$239,383 @ 60c-----	\$ 1,436.30
Polls—46 @ \$1.50-----	69.00
INSOLVENTS	
Real & Personal—\$25,881 @ 60c-----	155.29
Polls—347 @ \$1.50-----	520.50
Land Sales—\$244,989 @ 60c-----	1,469.93
Polls—10 @ \$1.50-----	15.00
Sheriff's Commission @ 3 per cent-----	2,648.96
Paid to County Treasurer-----	133,427.23

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS----- \$139,742.21

Number of Schools

SCHEDULE II.

Number of Schools in Warren County other than City Schools supported in part by Special Local Taxes-----	WHITE 15	COL. 3	TOTAL 18
Number of Schools supported entirely from funds appropriated wholly from State and County Six Months' School Fund-----	4	38	42

County Superintendent's Office

SCHEDULE III.

Salary of County Superintendent-----	\$3,600.00
Traveling Expense County Superintendent-----	425.00
Mileage, Per Diem County Board Education and Miscellaneous---	714.20
Other Office Expense, Stationery, Files, etc.-----	328.75
TOTAL -----	\$5,067.95

Salary Fund Receipts

SCHEDULE IV.

FROM:

Real and Personal, Railroads, Telegraphs, etc.....	\$77,252.11
State Equalizing Fund.....	22,970.93
State Teacher Training.....	217.00
State Vocational Education.....	3,075.00
Special Local Taxes.....	27,078.58
Vance County for Vicksboro.....	1,761.78
Halifax County, for Littleton White.....	4,250.00
State High Schools.....	1,400.00
Macon, Tuition and Dormitory Fees.....	875.09
Donations.....	500.00

TOTAL SALARY RECEIPTS.....	\$139,380.49
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SALARY FUND DISBURSEMENTS

Salary of County Superintendent.....	\$ 3,600.00
Total Salaries paid Teachers, Supervisors, Principals and all other employees.....	118,093.54
Transportation Expense (See Statutes).....	17,686.95

TOTAL SALARY DISBURSEMENTS.....	\$139,380.49
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Operating and Equipment

RECEIPTS

Property Tax and Polls.....	\$19,376.51
Dogs.....	2,486.10
Fines, Forfeitures, Penalties.....	2,030.12
Private Donations.....	1,316.84
Rents.....	205.00
Refunds.....	440.50
State for Special Building Fund.....	28,040.69
Borrowed Money, Temporary Loans.....	17,386.11
Special Local Taxes.....	16,300.72
Sale School Property.....	2,636.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS OPERATING AND EQUIPMENT.....	\$90,218.59

DISBURSEMENTS

Fuel and Janitors.....	\$ 6,872.92
Supplies.....	2,531.57
Insurance and Rent.....	3,116.35
Transportation (New).....	1,473.68
New Buildings and Sites.....	7,542.01
Repairs.....	6,814.25
Equipment, Blackboard, Desks, Stoves, etc.....	3,676.46
Libraries.....	420.92
Borrowed Money Repaid and Interest.....	21,465.01
Temporary Loans Repaid and Interest.....	23,575.01
Refunds, Forfeitures and Taxes.....	312.16
Expense Supervisor.....	241.60
Expense Superintendent Public Welfare.....	106.30
Census.....	279.02
Halifax County, Littleton Colored School.....	150.00
County Commencement.....	225.00
Retainer's Fee, T. Polk, Atty.....	25.00
Printing.....	11.87
Phone Service.....	50.36
Expense Employing Teachers.....	25.55
Commencement Expense.....	119.03
Summer School.....	50.00
Telegrams.....	19.86
Expense County Superintendent.....	425.00
Office Expense.....	328.75
Expense, Per Diem County Board Education and Miscellaneous....	714.20
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS OPERATING AND EQUIPMENT..	\$80,571.88

General Fund Balances

SCHEDULE VI

ASSETS

Bank Balance June 30, 1926.....	\$10,220.91
Due from Halifax County for Littleton, White.....	1,912.47
Due from State for Littleton.....	3,795.85
Due from G. B. Harris.....	56.59
Due from Warrenton Graded and High School.....	8,611.79
Due from Accts. Receivable, Wise Col.....	600.00
Due from Accts. Receivable, Warrenton, Col.....	1,500.00
Due from 1926-1927 Coal Bills paid before 6-30-26.....	250.63
Due from Tires and Supplies on Hand 6-30-26.....	600.00
TOTAL ASSETS.....	\$27,548.24

LIABILITIES

Due Littleton Building Account.....	\$22,000.00
Due Accts. Payable.....	1,404.20
Due Afton for State Loan Unused.....	2,896.87
Due Wise for State Loan Unused.....	1,266.69
Due Vaughan for State Loan Unused.....	261.69
Due Littleton for Colored Schools.....	523.48
Due Taxes Overtransferred.....	2,147.95
TOTAL LIABILITIES.....	\$30,500.88

SOURCES OF DEFICIT

	Cost	Budget	Paid Through District	Total Deficit
Janitor and Fuel	\$ 6,872.92	\$ 3,800.00	\$ 3,072.92	
Insurance	2,996.35	1,000.00	100.00	\$1,896.35
Transportation	19,160.63	11,000.00	7,104.34	1,056.29
TOTALS	\$29,029.90	\$15,800.00	\$10,277.26	\$2,952.64

Above deficit of \$2952.64 is explained by a net loss of \$3,541.05 (See page 44, last column) in the amounts of special taxes belonging to the several Special Tax Districts when final settlements were made of their accounts on the tax books, as compared with summaries of the District Taxes which were the guide of the school administration at the beginning of the school year.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Foreword—"I Am Education".....	Page 3
Outstanding Works of Excellence.....	Page 7
Low School Expenditures.....	Page 8
Notable Achievements.....	Page 10
County Tax Rate.....	Page 11
Length of Term.....	Page 12
Improvements Needed.....	Page 14
Transportation: A Means of Saving.....	Page 17
Warren's Educational Background.....	Page 19

By Howard F. Jones

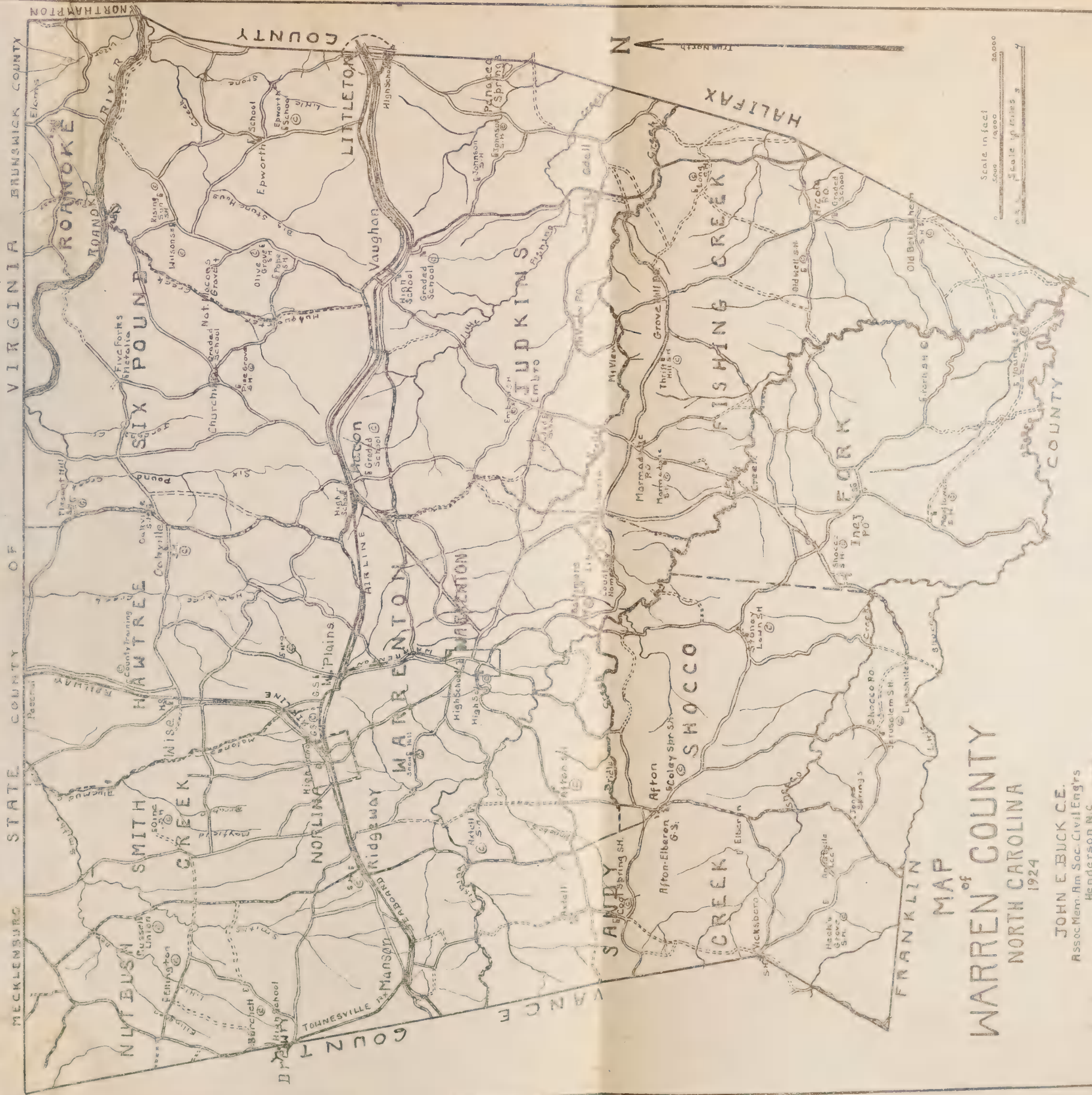
Percentage of Children In Each Grade.....	Page 25
Regularity of Attendance.....	Pages 26-27
Attendance and Promotion.....	Page 28
Rating According to Age.....	Page 29
Age Grade Distribution.....	Pages 30-31
Operation of Trucks.....	Page 32
White Teachers With Certificates.....	Page 36
State Salary Scale.....	Page 37
Names of Committeemen.....	Page 38
Colored Teachers and Certificates.....	Page 39
List of Seniors.....	Page 40
Changing Values of Real Estate.....	Page 42
Decrease of Valuation In School Districts.....	Page 43
Receipts In Special Tax Districts.....	Page 44
Disbursement of Special Taxes.....	Page 45
Analysis of Tax Books.....	Page 46
Number of Schools.....	Page 46
County Superintendent's Office.....	Page 46
Salary Fund Receipts.....	Page 47
Operating and Equipment Fund.....	Page 48
General Fund Balances.....	Page 49

INDEX OF MAPS

Location and Size of White Schools.....	Page 9
Distribution of Colored Schools.....	Page 13
Truck Routes.....	Page 16
Special Tax Districts.....	Page 41

THE HIGH SCHOOLS AND THEIR FACULTIES

Warrenton and Littleton.....	Page 23
Wise and Vaughan.....	Page 24
Macon and Norlina.....	Page 33
Afton and Drewry.....	Page 34
Wise and Warrenton, Colored.....	Page 35



Scale in feet
 0 5000 10000 20000
 Scale in miles
 0 5 10

WARREN COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA 1924

JOHN E. BUCK, C.E.
 Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. Civil Engrs.
 Henderson, N.C.
 In which is incorporated the work of J. O. DeSoto
 and Fleming, Mamour

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